ZIONISM IN CAPITAL

Local Work for Realization of the Jewish Ideal.

MEETINGS OF YOUNG PEOPLE

By Means of Lectures and Social Gatherings the Propagation of Zionism Is Kept Up-Union Plan-

spirit. I and material as well as political.

To give here the history of the growth of the Zionistic movement in the world, or even in this country alone, would be beyond the purpose of this writing. In a ber of those who navigated on one skate.

The uncertain movements and the balls in this direction are curbed by his watchful first Heutenant, whose visits in this direction are curbed by his watchful first Heutenant, whose visits are the sailor's propensities in this direction are curbed by his watchful first Heutenant, whose visits are the sailor's propensities. description and summary of the movement description of one who is semi-international undertaking. Like the Jew of some of the youngsters with "a skate international undertaking. Like the Jew of some of the youngsters with "a skate in hours of duty his industrious to president on" was his admiration. himself it is ublquitous. As President Friedenwald said in his message to the There were three or four small girls fingers are at work mending hammock, where in the United States, and especially to disagree.

The Movement in Washington.

The prinicpal organization in this city whose work is mainly the propagation of Zionism is the Young People's Union of Zion. Although not a half decade old, this association has a membership of over 125, and its work is strictly in accordance with the aims of the American Federagoal, and Zionism promises to assume

on "The Jew in Roumania;" Rev. Dr. Abram Simon, of the Eighth Street Temon "Zionism to the Jews of Ameri-Rev. Dr. Loeb, of the Sixth Street Temple, on "Jewish History," and Dr. Imber, the Jewish poet, on "Herod, the

Literary and Social Aspect. In addition to this means of diffusing

plating interest in the work, the Young People's Union of Zion, has a library circulating among its members, including books and magazines, which has proven in attractive and useful adjunct. The Maccabacan, which is the literary organ of the federation, is widely read by the members, as well as others, and keeps Then, too, the federation has

ing the summer months its excursions down the river are always well attended work. as well as profitable to its treasury. The seasoning of indoor labor with outdoor terest are not unusual, and are always big row in the congregation, leading to the winter dances, balls, and festivals are given, which are largely attended by the The season this year will be

In the charitable field, also, the Young People's Union of Zion has been felt. Assistance to relieve the conditions of coreligionists in foreign parts is always forthcoming, and local undertakings of a benevolent nature are also assisted.

Looking to the Future, is now being prepared as an improvement ment. Details are in the hands of a committee, of which Capt, G. Leyburn Shorey, of the Jewish people by amateur per-

the Jews or the relative merits of the andertaking as compared with other pro-ects advanced for the amelioration of the endition of that people throughout the world, and especially in Russia and Rou-mania, the proposition that the propaganda work has awakened an intellectual interest, revived the national pride, an created, or rather tightened, the ties which bind the sens and daughters of Judea all over the globe has received recognition in all quarters, and on it the members of the Young People's Union of Zion are as a homogeneous one.

GYRATIONS ON ROLLERS.

Young America on Skates as Seen in the Streets of Washington.

"It strikes me," said the middle-aged ning for a Home of Its Own-Series man with the rheumatic limp, as he of Lectures to Be Given in Future, paused on the curb on upper Fourteenth street, "that the city boy manages to develop his muscles a good bit, notwithstanding all this talk about lack of juve-What faith is to the religious heart of nile exercise." He was an interested a departing soul, what prospect of comfortable livelihood is to the impecunious, vious spectator of the gyrations, gymand what independence is to the erstwhile tyranny-ridden people, that Zionism is to the Jews of the world. It is all of chubby small boy, who could hardly these for in the reliabilitation of Pales. these, for in the reliabilitation of Pales- have outgrown his first pair of troustine and the establishment there of a publicly-recognized and legally-secured by a loose-jointed stripling but little bome (such being the object of the movement) the Jews sees a panacea, both ishing how many excessively tall boys there were on elegator. These had a laught

recently published encyclopedia a concise The uncertain movements and the bal-description and summary of the movement ancing feats and defects of some of these sion is as that of the lynx, and whose

ninth convention of the American Feder- among the skaters, who appeared and stitching his jacket, building himself a ing at 7;30 a meeting for the army men disappeared during the time the man new pair of trousers, or doing some of the of Fort Myer will be addressed by Ver- as a home. ation of Zionists, "The work of Zionism discontinuous and the time the discontinuous and the first state of the plant of the state of the plant of t Americanized adherent of the cause, Dr. carts and street cars, as did their more Friedenwald's statement might be reconventuresome brothers. Two pretty young structed to read: "The work of Zionism ladies from a nearby apariment house appeared, and gave their new skates a phia. not only where the Ghetto makes the necessity more apparent, but everywhere in the United States, and especially when their pretty feet agreed to read: "The work of Zionism ladies from a nearby apariment house appeared, and gave their new skates a procedule of the Y. M. C. A. In the structed to read: "The work of Zionism ladies from a nearby apariment house appeared, and gave their new skates a procedule of the Y. M. C. A. In the structed to read: "The work of Zionism ladies from a nearby apariment house appeared, and gave their new skates a procedule of the Y. M. C. A. In the structed to read: "The work of Zionism ladies from a nearby apariment house appeared, and gave their new skates a procedule of the Y. M. C. A. In the structed to read: "The work of the Y. M. C. A. In the structed to read: "The work of Zionism ladies from a nearby apariment house appeared, and gave their new skates a procedule of the Y. M. C. A. In the structed to read: "The work of Zionism ladies from a nearby apariment house appeared, and gave their new skates a procedule of the Y. M. C. A. In the structed to read: "The work of Zionism ladies from a nearby apariment house appeared, and gave their new skates a procedule of the Y. M. C. A. In the structed to read: "The work of the Y. M. C. A. In the work of the Y. M. C. A. In the structed to read: "The work of the Y. M. C. A. In the structed to read: "The work of the Y. M. C. A. In the structed to read: "The work of Zionism ladies from a nearby apariment house appeared, and gave their new skates a procedule of the Y. M. C. A. In the structure of the Y. M. C. A. In the structure of the Y. M. C. A. In the Y. M. C

Zionism here is little short of prodigious, and vigor which forced him onward with belonged to the ship from puphood.

"One day they were sailing in

PANAMA NEEDS GARDENERS.

Consul Kellogg Says Truck and Poultry Field Is Big.

tion of Zionists, of which it is a member. gardening and poultry raising there, ac-Its meetings are held fortnightly and are always instructive and interesting. Every which should prevail at such gatherings, and if the numerical strength of the attendance and the enthusiasm of the participants in the discussions, readings, and addresses which take place at the meetings are indicative of the feeling of the membership and others who attend, the organization is rapidly accomplishing its goal, and Zionism promises to assume a graph of the says, and consequently much of this product is shipped in from Jamaica, New York, and New Orleans, Even then the supply is insufficient and the prices charged in the markets of Colon are extremely high. Modern truck gardens situated along the Cladiator, and he led all the others in mischief.

The year to be allowed to remain on board until old enough to leave their during that stay on board the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church Friday in the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church Event Avenue Baptist Chu prominent place among the benevolent in-tribute much toward solving the food

presitanged by the interact of the purpose. Among the interacting lectures recently heard at the gold per day for clearing virgin land and getting them ready for planting, but union are those delivered by Mr. Nevtom of the Persian legation, in this city

Laborers are paid from 60 to 80 cents gold per day for clearing virgin land and getting them ready for planting, but owing to the slow methods employed, the wardroom officers were just being helped from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. each day. The \$50 gold. With the use of modern implefrom 90 cents to \$1.50 gold. Fresh eggs products shipped from New York and New Orleans sell for 3 to 5 cents gold, knowledge of the Jewish people, and stimeach.

GOVERNMENT PAYS FOR AUTO. One in Use in San Francisco Is Deeidedly Expensive.

Automobiling is decidedly expensive for them informed of the progress of the the government, according to a report As- whose cheerful disregard of consequence movement. Other interesting features of sistant Secretary of the Treasury Rey was rather appalling. They were rescue the meetings are the reports of delegates nolds just received here. Six months ago from a watery grave and wrapped in hot to meetings of the central organizations, the customs olucials at San Francisco towels, whence they escaped, only to car The Southeastern Council, a branch of the purchased a machine for \$2,759. It also deathly sick, of course, and all that night ber, has its quarterly meetings usually the construction of the ofber, has its quarterly meetings, usually in Baltimore, Md., and they are always attended by three or more members of the local union, elected therefor. The trans
med a chauncur, the only efficial chautfour in connection with the customs service. For the first six months the automobile has cost the government \$1,220 for

"Shortly after the civil was actions at these gatherings are always repairs, supplies, and storage. The item-interesting and the reports of the mem-ized bill shows that for one month the Janeiro. Her commander had a parrot bers attending are looked for with great expenses for the machine were over \$600. of which he was inordinately fond. The same report states that \$100 a day

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The same report states that \$100 a day is no unusual charge for an automobile in San Francisco. The War Department is said to have spent about \$130 for automobiles during the earthquake. The company which owns all the carriages for hire in the city will not let the horses be driven in one section where the debris is not yet cleared away. The street can offer that a trip achors where it was suggested to the commandial is not yet cleared away. The street can offer that a trip achors where it was suggested to the commandial is not yet cleared away. The street can offer that a trip achors where it was suggested to the commandial is not yet cleared away. The street can be a supported at the same report states that \$100 a day if would be brought into the cabin, and the 'old man' would talk to it and smooth its feathers.

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Nor is the work of the union limited is not yet cleared away. The street car officer that a trip ashore, where it could to its efforts in the literary line. The service has not yet been completely resocial aspect is not overlooked, and dur-

Rev. Mr. Taylor at Shiloh To-day. is not at all distasteful to the Rev. J. Anderson Taylor, the recalled membership. Outings into the country paster of Shiloh Baptist Church, con cerning whom there has been such a the expulsion of certain officials of the church who gave currency to a rumo

concerning him, will fill his pulpit to-day. It is learned that the rumor in National Rifles' Armory on the 3st instant. Theater parties are also arranged, and such plays as "The Shepherd King" friendly deacons could not have found any charge "substantially true," as stated. Harmony is now hoped for, as the result of Friday night's meeting, and a full statement is promised shortly, the pastor's followers say, which will show that he has been much ill-used.

U. S. W. Veterans to Banquet.

Monday evening, November 19, has been selected as the probable date of the ban-The arrangements in future are even more promising. It is the purpose to proceed hereafter along a well-outlined plan, rather than arranging for each meeting which formed the encampment committee as heretofore. A semi-annual schedule in charge of the recent national encamp

Father Schmitt to Officiate.

The Rev. Valentine F. Schmitt, paster was anxious to have her again. Should the plans now being of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, will be anade mature the union will soon have a present to-day at the dedication of the plight. He remembered that the 'old man' had said that he valued Polly more than the dedication of the plight. He remembered that the 'old man' had said that he valued Polly more than the dedication of the plight. He remembered that the 'old man' had said that he valued Polly more than the dedication of the plight. He remembered that the 'old man' had said that he valued Polly more than the dedication of the plight. date its meetings and stationary library, date its meetings and stationary library, commensurate to its needs.

Whatever may be the divergent views will officiate at the mass. Rev. Whatever may be the divergent views as to the ultimate practicality of the lacentry of th reclamation of Palestine as a home for seph's in the absence of the pastor.

Dog Barked When the Helmsman Steered Wrong,

Invaded the Wardroom with Her Litter and Broke Up Meal-Jumped Overboard Next and Then Ate Flypaper - A Parrot that Learned la to Talk Portuguese in a Week.

"If the average Jack Tar had his way," little doubt that the after rail of his ship ful puppies would tumble over each other

bowling along her eleven knots an hour, with a steady breeze on her quarter, when all is snug below and aloft, and it's Jack's watch below, he sits on a coil of

Dog Was a Navigator.

and endeavor is present in Washington, flew past on one skate, oblivious of everything but the intoxication of his resentation of Hebrews in this city and resentation of Hebrews in this city and own momentum, the skateless foot rapid- the old Ironsides he made friends with a the numerous other attractive fields for ly striking the ground with an accuracy shaggy young Newfoundland, which had

"One day they were sailing in the emply swore for years afterward that every time he let the ship go off or come up a half point more than was necessary the dog would rush aft from the mizzen There is a good opening for Americans in Panama who wish to take up truck gardening and poultry raising there, according to the report of Coppul James C.

Pups in the Soup.

cost of clearing an acre of land is about to their soup when there was a rush overments this cost would be greatly reduced.

Poultry and ducks are not raised to any extent, and in the district of Colon they command exorbitant prices. Most of the could get, his mouth open and his he could get, his mouth open and his head, removed by a succession of the charge of the could be a succession of the charge of the charge of the could be a succession of the charge of the c head, followed by a succession of tiny tongue hanging out.
"The first lieutenant jumped from his

seat. At that moment, as if upon agreed roy, signal, Spottyeus slipped from his hold Crai nd plunged headlong into the tureen of it soup. As in duty bound, the others ollowed his example, and for a while, a the midst of sounds of breaking glassware, the thud and splash of falling podies, and a prolonged yelping, squealng, and whining, it fairly rained pupples "Their next exploit, a day or two after was to fall overboard together, being led as usual by the indomitable Spottycus,

A Wonderful Parrot. "Shortly after the civil war one of our

day it was suggested to the commanding the training and experience shown. fly around the trees and eat its accus tomed juicy shoots and buds, might tone up its energies. The proposition being faverably received, preparations were made or the parrot's journey. It was put in a cage, which was enveloped in a rough sack, and the whole confined to the care

of the commander's cabin steward. "Now, it appears that his steward, a rather aggressive and insolent negro, was anything but popular with the men, so to the shore, no one offered a hand in

helping him with the parrot. "There was a heavy swell on at the time; the steward did not jump at the right moment; he missed his footing, reached out his opened hands to save himself from falling, and, with a last feeble, despairing squawk. Polly, the bag and ous waves.

said to the steward: 'How is Polly get-Fine, sir,' replied the mendaciou Ethiopian. 'She enjoys every minuts of the time, an' she's gettin' fat already.'

Steward Had to Make Good.

"Substantially the same conversation ocand his steward every day for a week, and presidency of the Universal Peace Union, at the end of that time the 'old man' desidency of the Universal Peace Union, lecturer to name his subject. To be able symbolize historical events in the life camp, is chairman. so well that it was a pity to remove her. The commander, however, insisted that he

cage that closely resembled those he had dren in chorus,"

"The commanding officer was overjoyed o see his Roman-beaked friend once more, and at once began to overwhelm it with endearing epithets, but in place of its usual ready flow of conversation the bird maintained an impassive silence. Just as the 'old man' was beginning to fear that it had caught cold and lost its voice the bird ruffled up its feathers, made its eyes ANTICS OF A HUNGRY CANINE very red and began a long and profane harangue in fluent Portuguese.

The commanding officer, in a high state of excitement, at once sent for his first

'Look here, Mr. Bolles,' said he, when hat officer arrived, 'didn't I tell you that this was the most remarkable bird alive? It has been ashore only a week and it has earned to talk Portuguese like a native!"
"The truth came out later and it wen very hard with the steward."

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAMME.

dress Association Meetings. A big programme is arranged for the Young Men's Christian Association for there are some sales; in the aggregate to-day. In the Anacostia meeting A. H. it may be said there are many sales, but Zimmerman will be the speaker, and a for each office this month they are not quarter deck, a couple of dozen large attendance is anticipated. In the many, and the brokers, some of them, are Northeast Temple, at Twelfth and H wondering when the market is going to streets northeast, C. E. Stuart, of Richmond, Va., will speak, with the Potomac Male Quartet in a musical prelude.

A club meeting for men in the gymnahum of the Central Building, will be addressed by Robert G. Freeman, of Buffalo. The popular lobby concert will be given the association orchestra from 3 to :30. Immediately following the meeting two study clubs, "The Busy Men's Club" and "The Life Problem Club," will meet for a half hour.

A buffet supper is served at 5:45 for those who desire to remain. Sunday evenwas with the Jap army in Manchuria, and will tell the story of his life at the front

lows: President, Frank M. Boteler; vice But the most astonishing exhibition seen by the man with the rheumatic limp was that of a stocky colored boy, hardly more than three feet high, who

among the amateurs.

Last night at 6:45 the association began Sunday-school lesson. The class is taught tropics 'full and by' with a light, variable by W. H. H. Smith, and is open to both Birney was steering, and he sol- ladies and gentlemen. The meetings are neld in the assembly room on the third steropticon illustrations.

Race Plans to Make a Creditable

address was that of Giles B. Meetings begin at 7:30 o'clock, and after a short time spent in the transaction of business, the evening is spent in readings, lectures, debates, or open discussions of interest to the membership as prearranged by the literary committee appointed for that purpose. Among the interesting lectures recently heard at the spent in the standard prearranged at the second table, so one day be undertook a demonstration of his literary committee appointed for that purpose. Among the interesting lectures recently heard at the second table, so one day be undertook a demonstration of his gold per day for clearing virgin lead and their meals immediately after the wardroom officers, Spottycus evidently made up his mind that it was an infringement of his dignity to be relegated to the second table, so one day be undertook a demonstration of his right. Jackson, of Richmond, director general of

from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. each day. board of managers consists of F. D. Lee, shall, Dr. A. M. Curtis, Charles F. M. Brown, Rev. M. W. D. Norman, E. Mur-Prof. J. D. Baltimore, Prof. A. U. Craig, George H. Murroy, Prof. W. T. S Jackson, Dr. W. Bruce Evans, Dr. B. Mc-Guire, Maurice Corbett, Daniel Freen Mrs. Julia M. Layton, Mrs. Anna E. Murroy, Mrs. A. M. Curtis, W. A. Atkins, J. C. Burrells, W. R. Griffin, Thomas H. Clarke, and Joseph A. Lawson.

PROF. WILEY NEEDS HELP.

Civil Service Will Examine Would-

Prof. Wiley is in need of an assistant, terday by the United States Civil Service Struction, but the general impression is that the owners of land do better to that an examination will be held on November 27-28 to fill a vacancy in the position of assistant chemist, at \$1.800 per annum, in the Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture.

perience will have a weight of 50 per cent, practical questions on theoretical and applied chemistry will rate 40 per cent, while translation in German and French will ount 10 per cent.

Applicants whose applications show them to be otherwise eligible will be ad-mitted to this examination regardless of

Will Incorporate in District. To-morrow the Pope Automobile Com-

paly, of Washington, will be incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, with a capital of \$25,000. The officers will be Charles M. Campbell, president; Col. E. C. Wood, vice president; George W. White, treasurer; R. G. Donaldson. secretary, and C. Royce Hough, general manager. The board of directors will be when he tried to get into the boat which was to carry him and a lot of liberty men John H. Nolan, Dr. DeWitt C. Chadwick, and David Moore.

Readings for the Blind.

inteer reading and music in the readingroom for the blind at the Library of Con gress: Tuesday, October 30, Mrs. Henry Harris Barroll; Saturday, November 3, e cage disappeared beneath the boister-is waves.

Mrs. Mary Boole Hinton. A song and piano recital will also be given in Novem-"Next morning the commanding officer ber by Miss Eva Whitford and Miss Helen Calhoun. The door to the library will be closed promptly at 2:30 p. m.

The Spread of Football. From the Philadelphia Bulletin

Alfred H. Love, of Philadelphia, whose curred between the commanding officer again acciained by his re-election to the "After we have abolished war, our next

duty will be the abelition of football.
"More and more amazing each year becomes the fame of this dangerous sport. It is a mania. It is an obsession.

lost. He returned in good time with his purchase and took it into the cabin next

Walsh House at Le Roy and Phelps Place Sold.

DWELLINGS ARE IN DEMAND

Cheltenham Apartment House and Two G Street Business Blocks Among Recent Large Sales-Building Activity and Prospects in the Suburbs-Projects at Chevy Chase.

Brokers complain that the real estate says a retired naval officer, "there is Several Prominent Speakers to Ad- market is dull. The activity of a year ago and of the spring and summer months seems to have spent itself largely. True,

During the week half a dozen sales have

been reported, involving valuable property, but the majority of the bargains closed have been on for some weeks. Sev eral brokers interviewed yesterday said there was nothing new to report. E. C. Brainerd yesterday made public a sale recently consummated by him, of the residence formerly owned by Thomas F. Walsh, at Phelps and Le Roy place northwest. This residence, one of the finest in that part of the city, was purchased by Benj. F. Pillson, a local railroad man, and

Mr. Walsh built this house a few years ago at a cost, it was said at the time, of \$60,000. The price paid by Mr. Pillson is supposed to approximate that figure. The house is well situated, in a handsome and growing part of the city, and in its ex-At the meeting of the Camera Club, held terior and interior is a dwelling of artistic design

The Moore & Hill Company yesterday reported the sale of the Cheltenham apartnent house, on U street, between Seventeenth and Eightenth streets, which was bought by a local investor for cash. This apartment contains six sultes of family rooms, and occupies a lot 43 by 100 feet, The sale was made for Franklin T. San-

the residence at Eleventh and Irving streets, Columbia Heights. This residence is one of nine two-story brick floor. The meeting last night was devoted dwellings recently erected there by Harry to a review of the life of Christ, with Wardman, and the sale was made from The other houses in the row will be of-

fered for sale in the near future.

The property on the northwest corner Display at the Exposition.

At the first meeting of the Negro Development of the Negro Developme means is taken to disseminate the ardor which should prevail at such gatherings, meet the demand, he says, and conse-

1106 G street, from Henry G. Potter to Clarence C. Calhoon. This property has a frontage of 25 feet and a depth of 10

Demand for Residences.

J. D. Burn is now building several houses on E street northeast, in the block between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. These houses are nearing completion, and are of a better class of residence than those in the neighborhood. They front upon the triangle formed by the junction of E street with Maryland avenue, and afford a pleasant place of residence.

It is understood that these dwellings are being held for sale and will not be rented by the present owner. Mr. Burn has erected within the past two years more than fifty houses in the vicinity, and that part of the city has been fast building up through his efforts and those of other contractors. There is, however, rumors are in the air that some of it will be built upon almost immediately or sale and rental purposes. There is now, as there has always been

in urgent call for houses that will ren or \$25 to \$30 a month, and that part of Capitol Hill is specially suited for Many two-story flats have been built ou ccording to the announcement made yes- there, and others are in course of con multiply the cheaper class of apartmen Real estate men say families prefe houses to flats, except perhaps newl where. As a consequence, the alert build er is turning his attention more to the small separate houses than to the two family flats, so popular two and three years ago. The opinion is held that ther is sufficient vacant land in the city t supply separate houses for some tim to come, and that there is really no need to resort to the expedient of crowding two families into the space that ough to be occupied by one. As a consequence the day of the small flat is doomed, in the opinion of several real estate deal ers with whom The Herald reporter talk-ed during the week.

New Houses at Chevy Chase. Several builders have contracts in hand for the erection of a number of houses

at Chevy Chase and the subdivision adjoining. Most of the buildings projected are in Martin's fourth addition to Chevy Chase. Among those who have bough John H. Nolan, Dr. DeWitt C. Chadwick, lots there, and will build, probably dur ing the next season, are: Rev. George Bailey, B. L. Scott, Mrs. Francis N The following is the programme for volcer, Mrs. Grace Spencer, Miss Nelli Spencer, Mrs. Mary A. Train, Miss Nelli-Donn, John T. Edwards, Miss C. A. Ed wards, and John J. Essex.
Plans are completed in the office of the

aspector of buildings for the erection of two new school houses for the District. One of them will be in Anacostia, and one in Brightwood. That in Anacostia will be at Harrison and Adams streets, or property already acquired by the Compissioners. The proposed building will ost in the neighborhood of \$30,000. The school in Brightwood will be located a services to the cause of peace have been Ninth street and Illinois avenue, and will Considerable attention is being centered

on the building up of Berwyn by the United States Realty. Company, Some and make them permanent citizens of

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The Woman's Relief Corps.

Two children who had seen a Memorial Day procession decided they would deco rate the grave of a favorite pussy that 200 Washingtonians were taken out there had been buried under the pear tree in last Monday, and shown the attractions the back yard. So they marched toward of that suburb. The company expects to the spot, one behind the other. The first sell a number of its lots to city dwellers, child, who carried a drum, was the band, the second, with a tiny flag, was the Grand Army. Before they reached the grave a lot of old hens ran in froat of

the procession. "Shoo, shoo!" cried the band. "Don't do that, sister," said the second Janitor-Naw; wid his money an' ambi- division; "don't scare them away. They're the Woman's Relief Corps.'

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